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## ALEXANDRIA:

MONDAY MORNING. JULY 5, 1858.

As this day will be celebrated as the Anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, this office will be closed, and no paper issued to morrow morning.

Some days ago the Richmond Enquirer spoke, as "a favorable sign of the times," of the appointment by the President of two or three Douglas-Democratic Postmasters in Illinois. A Washington letter, in the New York Commercial, makes some statements which if the true, would show that the

"sign" is not reliable. He says: "I have learned that, within a day or two, the President has expressed the most obstinate and bitter hostility to Mr. Douglas. It is also known that when Senator Douglas left this city, he was without hope of any recon-

ciliation with the President. That portion of the Southern press which supports the Union and the national Democratic party is much exercised at this state of things; for, as the Richmond Enquirer says. the party cannot afford to lose Illinois-much less one or two other states that sympathize with and follow the Douglas Democracy of Illinois.

When Gov. Wise was here the other day, he had an interview with the Presideut, a the request of the latter, and was not entirely conciliated. The next morning, Governor Wise and Senator Douglas were together .--Hence it has become known that between Wise and Douglas on one side, and the Presi-

dent on the other, there is a deep gulf fixed. The Southern Democrats, who look to the election of Senator Hunter or of Gov. Wise as President, deprecate the hostility of Mr. Buchanan to Douglas, presuming that it will cause the loss of Illinois.

A report baving reached Leavenworth City, Kansas, on the 23d ult., that Isaac Winston, esq, had been removed from the office of United States Marshal for the Territory, twenty-eight members of the Bar immediately addressed bim a letter, expressing their regret at the rumor, and declaring that he has been a faithful and competent officer. without a complaint against bim. Mr. Winston replied, expressing his disbelief in the report, but thanking the gentlemen who wrote him the letter, for their kindness. He says the appointment was originally conferred on him without any solicitation on his part, and that he has discharged its duties acceptably to the people.

It is now stated, with some degree of authority, that there was a mistake in the tele- night, where much of the "flower and chigraphic despatch from New Orleans, which valry" (forgive the expression) of the city, Mexico, had demanded his passports, and was to high usefulness and eminence in the ranks returning home. The despatches received at of educational institutions .- Petersburg Exp. the State Department do not mention it. It is doubtless a mistake. Mr. Forsyth had demanded of the Mexican government passports for several Americans, to enable them | this morning, in the presence of the Virginia to leave the country, and to this circum- committee, Mr. Monroe, a rephew of the stance may be attributed the rumor that our minister had demanded passports for himself.

A correspondent of the Charleston Courier notices with much commendation the new invention, by which immature or inferior until sunset, and the bells were tolled during cotton may be used for building purposes! the same period. The invention, we are told, was patented one year ago, and has had a "successful trial." By this process, "the soiled and water-stained ment acting as an escort. The procession cotton of the fields, the wreck of fires, the was a quarter of a mile long, and the sidescraps and bits scattered everywhere, even walks were densely crowded. The City Hall the sweepings of cotton factories, which in was reached at half-past five, where the remany cases are too had to be purchased even mains are to lay in state until to-morrow afby paper mills, and are cast out as rubbish, are destined to form the material of our public, as well as our private buildings; the crude fibre first losing its elasticity, yet remaining singularly tenacious, becoming finally as hard and durable perhaps as stone

The Southern Literary Messenger for July, is replete with useful and interesting matter. We give the table of contents: The Problem of Free Society; Areytos, or Songs of the the Augean stable. If the democracy were South; Selections and Excerpts from the Lee overthrown it would result in giving place to Papers; Of the Sally Magann; Vernon Grove; or Hearts as they Are; A Maiden's Vision; It is in a diligent organization of her true vine; Analecta Shakesperiane; Igdrasil; Blaise Pascal; the Small, White Lamb; Christionity in the Legal Profession; How a Bird Sang to Mistress I H. of Brandor; Editor's Table, Notices of New Bocks.

The steam fire engine Alpha, in Baltimore, under the charge of the First Baltimore Company, gave a second triumphant demonstration of her great capabilities and usefulness at a fire, at the New Assembly buildings, on Friday last. The preservation of that extensive and costly structure from entire destruction, and the extension, perhaps, of the flames to valuable adjoining property, was due mainly to the continuous and powerful deluge of water thrown into the burning building

The Bank of Roanoke, to be located in Salem, Roanoke county, with a minimum capital of \$50,000, and the Bank of Weston, in Lewis county, with a minimum capital of prevailed, dismantling the trees of limbs, and \$100,000, will shortly go into operation .-Their circulating notes will be secured by a deposite of State stocks.

board a steamboat in the West, was a native On one of his farms he had about a thouof Virginia, well and favorably known in sand shocks of wheat blown down. Mr. D. Staunten, and that section of country, and has a brother residing in Orange, and one - Fred Herald. at Culpeper Court House.

The Rockingham Register says that it does not desire to give Mr. Letcher up as the rep-

Recently, the postmaster in New York, undertook to stop the circulation, through his "To show the very age and body of the Times." department, of certain circulars, in reference to the treatment of disease, but last week on application of James H. Warner, the author of said circulars, Judge Sutherland issued

The honors paid to the late John C. Calhoun, at the laying of the corner stone of the economy of 40 per cent. in the first cost of monument to his memory, in Charleston, construction, and of more than 50 per cent. show how deeply attached the people of South Carolina are, to the memory of the distinguished statesman.

The Governor of Virginia is expected to make a brief visit to Accomac county this

peace commissioners sent to Utah, have been received, stating that they had arrived at Camp Scott, and were about to set immediately out for Salt Lake city.

From the tenor of these despatches, it seems to be considered that it would be highly imthe Mormons is understood in the camp to ment, or with parties in France, for the sale slave labor in America. femule portion of the community and those who are restive under the despotism of the Mormon rulers, from the threatened contact with the army. The hegira proceeds upon the idea that the orders of the army autherize only a march to Salt Lake City, and tre of settlements.

The opinion prevailing in the army seems to be that a mistake has been made in allowing the Mormons time to gather their crops, as it puts them in condition, if they choose, to make a more pretracted resistance, or to stand out much longer from a formal submission to terms, than they otherwise

would be able to do. It is understood that thorough preparations bave been made to destroy Salt Lake city on the approach of the army, if it be thought advisable for the purposes of the Mormons .--Opinions differ as to the destination of the Mormons-some thinking it to be Sonora, others a fine district of country entirely surrounded by desert, and difficult of approach for attack, to the southward of Salt Lake city .- Union.

Commencement of Lynchburg College. LYNCHBURG, June 30th, 1858.-This has been a gula day in our midet. Floating banners, gay uniforms, and military processions have enlivened the streets, and invested them somewhat with the "pomp and circumstance of glorious war." All this was incident on the Commencement of Lynchburg College. The exercises took place in Dudley Hall, and were witnessed by a large audience of ladies

and gentlemen.
The address before the Literary Societies was delivered by Dr. Robert E. Withers, of Campbell, and it was an effort which did him honor. The subject was the Professionstheir uses and abuses, and in treating the question, many valuable suggestions were offered and happy expressions made. The Doctor (who is one of the sprightliest men in the State) did himself unmistakable credit. Alter the addresses, Diplomas, (in the Saientific Department,) Distributions, and Pri-

zes were awarded to such students as were entitled to them, after which the assemblage dispersed The exercises of the day will be followed by a grand Ball at the College toced that Mr. Foreyth, Minister to will congregate. The College is in a pros-

President Monroe's Remains.

NEW YORK, July 2-The remains of the late President Monroe were exhumed early deceased, and others. The coffin, which was in an excellent state of preservation, was then taken to the Church of the Ascension. During the day the flags on the public buildings and shipping were displayed; minute guns were fired from 3 o'clock, P. M.,

The procession passed down Broadway at hal'-past four, the highth regiment of Na tional Greys and a company of the 71st regiternoon, when the Seventh regiment will take charge, and put them on board for

Southern Secessionists.

As Successionist Conventions have pretty well run to seed, the Hen. Wm. L. Yancey, of Alabama, in a letter dated Montgomery, bas issued the following plan for "precipitating the cetton States into a revolution:"-"I bardly agree with you that a general movement can be made that will clean out a greater and hungrier swarm of flies. The remedy of the South is not in such a process. things. No national party can save us; no sectional party can do it. But if we could do as our fathers did, organize committees of safety all over the Cutton States (and it is only in them that we can hope for any effec tive movement,) we shall fire the Southern heart, instruct the Southern mind, give courage to each other, and at the propor moment, by one organized, concerted action, we can precipate the cotton States into a revolution."

Hall and Wind Storm.

A heavy storm of wind, accompanied in some places with hail, visited parts of Spotsylvania and Caroline counties, on Wednesday night lest.

Mr. John Conway, of Caroline, suffered largely in the injury of his crops by the hail and wind, blowing down trees, wheat, &c.,

and cutting growing corn. The hail also visited King George, cutting some of the corn badly. A very high wind filling the roads with leaves, &c. Mrs. Julia Taylos had her corn cut down, which is a serious loss indeed, as she lost her wheat by

the hail storm of the 18th of May. Wm. I. Dickinson, of this county, suffered Mr. Stofer, who was recently killed on largely from the high wind that prevailed. had also about 100 acres of wheat, which had not been cut, postrated by the high wind.

The Injured Wheat Heading.

A farmer in this county, who lost a few scres of wheat by the Hail Storm of the 13th of May, informs us that another growth resentative to Congress from that District, has put up from the root, which is heading. even to make him Governor! And a letter There is little doubt that if the hail had falbefore as saye that "Mr. Letcher is stronger len a few weeks earlier, before the wheat had so fully matured, a second crop might now in the Tenth Legion than he ever was." have been ready for the reaper. The hail The Bredericksburg Recorder says that storm of the 1st of last July cut down The Fredericksburg Recorder says that garden vegetables to the ground, but corn, in all the counties bordering on the lower tomatoe vines and cabbage, sent forth new part of the Rappahannock, the wheat crop shoots, and though the supply was later, yet will fall short of an average one, by about one | we had a bountiful crop of vegetables .-

News of the Day.

A prospectus has been issued in London, of the Great India Submarine Telegraph an injunction restraining the postmaster from ling in £20 shares. The proposal is to consending them to Washington, and forbidding struct a line on Mr. Allan's patent from Falhim or any of his clerks opening or reading mouth to Bombay, via Gibraltar, Malta and has been with a body of the U. S. troops at Aden and Bombay. Mr. Allan contends is also in town." that his system confers the advantage of an in the working.

Mr. Lee, secretary of the Nicaragua Canal Company, publishes a reply to the Vanderbilt manifestoes of the New York Tribune canal or Jo. White grant is still valid. He east of the Rocky Mountains. admits that Vanderbilt has a charter to es-Despatches to the government, from the tablish a land and steamboat communication across Nicaragua, but it is conditioned on the non fulfilment of the Canal Company's contract, which has two years more to run.

A Washington correspondent of the New Utah to any material extent. The hegira of and has contracted with the French governbe for the two fold object of removing the of the three Collins' Steamers, for the sum of \$1,600,000. This will, of course, enlarge the Postmaster General's discretion in contracting for ocean mail service.

It is said that electricity is about to be applied to music. A performer scated before do not extend to authorizing the pursuit of a piano, constructed for the purpose, in Lon- that newspaper correspondents have been exthe retiring people beyond the present thea don, Moscow, or St. Petersburg, will play a cluded from Sait Lake City by the silly edict Morceau, every note of which by means of the electric wire will be repeated by another instrument in one of the concert rooms in now we are to have music by electricity.

> At Charleston, July 2d, a fire took place consuming the large brick warehouse of several hundred hogsheads of sugar and are in charge of the authorities. molasses. The property was insured, and the fire was undoubtedly the work of an in-

We learn from a letter to the Columbus (Ga.) Times, that on the night of the 23d ult., the jail of Crawford county, was discovbuilding in hopes of escaping in the noise and confusion.

The corn crop thoughout the Northern from unpropitious causes considered, presenting a very fine appearance. With the continuance of genial seasons it must come in bountifully, and mitigate, in some degree, the distressing consequences of the partial failure of the wheat crop.

It is stated that dispatches from the United States equadron on the coast of Africa have been received at Washington, announcing that the African fever is raging on the Dale. One officer and several men had died. This vessel will probably be ordered home at an | quiet and medicine. early day, in consequence of the sickness on board.

gate and dwelling house. He had been to a neighboring field where his negroes were cutting wheat, on his return, and it is supposed, he was taken with a fit, of which he | Pennsylvania, left at Memphis, have died .--

The President of the United States has refor the summer. This however, will not in- recovery was considered doubtful. terfere with the transaction of official business at the executive mansion. The secrethe same delightful retreat.

A California paper states that "Patrick Purdy Hull, well known as the publisher, has been recently sold to a company of gentleand for a considerable time, the principal proprietor of the Town Talk newspaper, died at Marysville on the 21st of May. Mr. Hull Hull was one of Lola Montez's husbands."

A report, said to be reliable, that eighteen revenue employees in Boston, have received notice of discharge to-day, creates considerable excitement in that city. No appointments will be made in place of those dropped, owing to the decreased appropriation for revenue purposes by the last Congress.

The Messrs. Hamilton, of Sweet Air, Baltimore county, have a cow of Devon and Durham stock, which gave in one week (June 17th to 24) 363 pounds of milk and under every disadvantage, as regards butter making, made 131 pounds of butter.

The village of Carmel, Putnam county, N. York, has been the scene of considerable exclandestine marriage of an ex-teacher of the pupils of that institution.

Henry W. Miller, of N. C., has entered Miller, was, until this year, an active leader of the Opposition, in North Carolina. There seems to be considerable excitement

at Albany, amongst the parties interested in regard to the movement of the Trustees of the Dudley Observatory, insisting on the removal of Dr. Gould, the superintendent.

by fire on Lake St. Clair. No lives were lost. Her value was estimated at \$20,000. She was owned in Cleveland. A negro is now confined in the Richmond

of a white girl. It was only a few months since, that a slave was hanged in the same county for a similar outrage. The Railroad Convention at Buffalo ad-

bles between the Erie and the Central Roads, satisfactory to the former. Of the immigration which has gone into

are building up their new home with unparalleled vigor. During the month of June, nine hundred and sixty land warrante were issued from

President Buchanan, it is said, will short-

A new bell has been purchased for the Eniscopal Church in Fredericksburg weighing 2,000 pounds.

The captors of the Loudous runaways will had become almost extinct in this region, receive a reward of \$200 for each slave cap- are getting quite numerous again. All true

recently declared a dividend of five per cent. next they will doubtless be plentiful,

The Winchester Republican says : - "The order assigning to Col. Fauntleroy the charge of a body of troops for California, via the southern overland route, has been countermanded, and the Colonel, who has returned the dividing line. A Governor must come Absorbed in the cares of business and the Glorious Birth-Day of Freedom! thy advent we Company, with a capital of £1,000,000 ster- to this place, will be allowed, it is hoped, a first from the one section and then from the duties of active every-day life, the people are few months of repose after his arduous ser- other. Where this rule was established, or too apt to lose sight of the fundamental prin-

On Monday, the 14th ult., the remains the Rev. Elisha Mitchell, who lost his life on the Black Mountain about a year since, were removed from their resting place in the Presbyterian grave-yard in the town of Asheville, North Carolina, and on Tuesday conveved to the highest peak on the mountain, and Times, in which he asserts that Vander- which had been selected as their final resting bilt's alleged grant of the route across the place. The peak hears his name, and is the Isthmus amounts to nothing, and that the highest point of land in the United States

Statistical tables recently published show that the annual revenue raised on tobacco in France, amounts to about \$20,000 000, and in England to about \$23,000,000; or to a total for both countries of about \$53,000,000. Nearly all of this is grown in the United York Post learns that Mr. Comstock, agent | States, and by slave labor. Thus France deprudent to diminish our military force in for Collins & Co., has returned from Europe, rives one-half of her revenue from customs, and England one-fourth, from the product of

The New York Herald contains a volumithe statements of disgosted Mormons; an illustration of the fortifications of Echo Canon; and, as the only item of news, the statement of Gov. Cumming.

On board the schooner Cameo, from Car-Paris. We already have music by steam, of insanity, killed the mate, Charles Miller, of Manchester, N. II., and wounded two seamen. The Cameo was fallen in with by the fishing schooper Eagle, Hall, of Cohasseet, off Havne & Yeates, together with its con- the south shore of Nantucket, and brought tents, consisting of 1,800 bales of hay, and into Holme's Helle. The captain and crew

At the wholesale liquor store of John Grout, in Pitteburg, Pa., a large receiver was pumped out for the purpose of being cleaned, last Tuesday evening, and Henry McKee got inside with a lighted candle, which instantly caused the alchoholic vapor inside to ignite, ered to be on fire, and before relief could be and nearly a minute elapsed before McKee given the only occupant, a negro, was suffoca- could escape from his bath of flame. He was It is supposed the prisoner fired the dreadfully burned, and died the next day.

The great accumulation of capital, in the name of one person, on deposit in several banks of Boston, now amounts to upwards of Neck is now, the lateness of its planting two millions of dollars. This is the man who refused to give five dollars for a charitable purpose, declaring that he was not able, because so much of his money was lying idle

> in the bank! The New York Express states that General Monroe funeral obsequies. The General has become so much debilitated by the heat and recent attention to official business at Washington, that he has been compelled to retire to his country seat, for the benefit of air,

According to the Norfolk Day Book, the thermometer over in Portsmouth on Wednes-Henry Dobyns, a gentleman residing near | day afternoon, stood at 104 in the shade --Loyds, Essex County, Va., was found dead on On the same day in Norfolk it ran up to 112 Saturday evening week, between his road- in a particular locality. John J. Goodridge, a huckster, and Daniel Mack, a laboror, died Fourteen of the wounded on the steamer

that city, thirty persons under treatment, of moved his residence to the "Soldier's Home," | whom eight or ten were very low, and the The back Amaranth is loading with whale oilat New Bedford, for Europe. She will take tary of War has also taken up quarters at 5,000 barrels. Another vessel is about to present School term, and it is with pleasure 1

load 3,000 barrels for the same destination. The Vaucluse Mine, in Orange county, Va., men in New York.

The funeral of the late Mayor Wayne, of Savapab, Ga., was attended, in that city, on Monday last, by an immense concourse of persons. The News, after stating that the services of the Episcopal church and those of the Masons and Old Fellows were performed at the grave, followed by a volley fired by the

military, says: We must not neglect to mention a most inceased .- It is well-known that the late Muvor Wayne had endeared himself to all by his nuiform kindness of heart and courteensness of manner towards all with whom he came in contact, professionally or otherwise. But none will miss him more than the colored people, to whom he was always a kind friend, and they testified their love for him yestercitement for a few days past, on account of the | day, in a most beautiful and impressive man-In the procession, immediately following the bearse, they marched to the number Raymond Institute with one of the young of about three hundred. After entering the cemetery they ranged themsives on one side of the route chosen for the procession, and the cauvass actively in North Carolina as a sung one of the most beautiful and appro- German, and Spanish Languages, a complete supporter of the Democratic ticket. Mr. priate hymns, to one of the sweetest tunes we have ever had the pleasure of listening to. phy. Chemistry, and Astronomy. It was a grateful tribute to their departed friend, offered in a most graceful and touch-

The British Grain Crop. The state of the weather is such as to lead schools. us to calculate with some degree of confidence that a bountiful crop will this year be sup-The propellor North America, engaged in plied to meet our requirements. Up to the the light-house service, has been destroyed present moment everything promises the procause of its ruin; blight and mildew, with the concomitant train of mischief that ensues, may come at the last moment and strike county jail, for a recent rape on the person down the sanguine hopes of the cultivator .-Still we have a vigorous growth-at present free from blight-and weather congenial to the full development of the grain. There is, moreover, but little appearance of those insects that sometimes devastate the general journed sine die on Wednesday night, having production, and reduce it from a bountiful to

failed to effect an arrangement of the trouportions of it have been Germans, and they the more rapidly the crops come into ear ed two weeks. from the commencement of earing the bet- For Circulars containing full particulars ad ter .- Mark Lane Express, June 19th.

Refreshing Rains.

the Pension Office under the act of March of a truly refreshing character. All nature M. D. Hoge, D. D., Richmond, W S. Plumer, seems to acknowledge with a smile the benificent visitation. The gardens, the broad domains of corn, the equally valuable tobacly visis Bedford Springs. Gov. Floyd will co fields, and the pastures, have all been rebear him company, and Judge Black join freshed, making the agricultural heart to leap with joy .- Fred. Herald.

Partridges.

The Farmville Journal says :- We understand that these birds, which it was feared sportemen should, however, refrain from bun-The Fredericksburg Aqueduct Company ting them during the coming fall; and by the

There seems to be a tacit understanding that the high offices of the State of Virginia cultivation of nationality of feeling and love shall alternate, as it were, between the East of our country and its institutions, than the and the West. The Bine Ridge seems to be public celebration of our national holidays --But of one thing we are quite sure, and that government is based. They need to be re- Of the Past, History's pages unfold the proud tale Alexandrie, and thence by the Red Sea to Fort Capron, Florida, for a year or two past, is that there can scarcely be conceived a more minded of the peculiar blessings they enjoy, absurdly ridiculous idea. Virginia is one and to be admonished of their priceless val-State and she is the foremost State in the ue. So long as we preserve in our hearts Union. It is in accordance with her ancient with gratitude and reverence the memory of usage and with her present policy that her those who pledged their lives, their fortunes, public officers shall be the most able and effi- and their sacred booor to the achievement of men should be always selected. If she commemoration of our national holidays wishes to sustain her high position among these memories are kept fresh and familiar in her sisters, this rule cannot be safely depart- the popular mind, whatever corruption may ed from. Neither the East nor the West has have erept into high places, whatever civic at any time a well established claim to any duties may have been neglected, the institualone, should be abelished as soon as possi- will be preserved and protected. and the next time and as long as she can of the anniversary of the declaration of inpresent the man most fit. But let her not dependence awakens in every American claim it simply because she is the West!- wherever he may be, proud recollections of Such a test for fitness for the position at once | national glory, and fills his breast with warm lowers the dignity of Governor and lessens and patriotic feelings. the capacity of the people for choosing their tion." - Charlottescille Exponent.

Orange County, Va. Owing to the very busy times with our the next was the issue of licenses for the retail of ardent spirits. There was only one applicant before the Court, and he wasone to whom they refused to grant in April last .-As this case was discussed upon both sides, it consumed the greater portion of the day .--The Court having weighed well in their ly, and almost unanimously, decided that the the argament in this case, we learn, was Fredericksburg News. that the lot upon which the applicant was to retail spirits was encumbered by certain le gal restrictions, of which we know but little. So far, then, our Court has granted only three licenses, they being all that have applied, whilst there is a grog shop at almost Scott will not be able to participate in the every cross road in the County. As yet no presentments have been made. Persons who retail seem to be very quiescent and appear to apprehend no danger of presentment .--We think though, they had better guard against the next sitting of our grand jury, else some of them may be sadly disappointed.

STATISTICS OF ORANGE COUNTY Total value of the land and buildings \$2,757,96 

Total. 285 Amount of license tax issued up to the 1st

day of May. \$1645.78 .- Orange Chronicle CARD.-WM S. KEMPER and his A card - whi s. Kemper, having pur-enased the ALEXANDRIA BOARDING SCHOOL PROPERTY, APPARATUS, &c. will take charge of that Institution after the state, upon the very high testimonials they pos sess from the different members of the Faculty of the University of Virginia, where the fathe was for seven years Proctor, and the sons were both educated, that I think them highly qualified to conduct the establishment in a manner that will sustain, or even add to, any reputation it has hitherto possessed, and justly entitle t to the confidence of those who may have children or wards to entrust to their care.

BENJAMIN HALLOWELL Alexandria, Va. 6 mo 10th, 1858.

THE ALEXANDRIA BOARDING SCHOOL From the preceding card, it will be seen that the undersigned has purchased the buildings, apteresting incident of the day, which was alike paratus, &c., of Benj. Hallowell's Alexandria creditable to those engaged in it and a feeling Boarding School, and he will open that institutestimonial of regard and esteem for the de- tion for its 35th annual session on the 1st of October next, closing on 15th July following, in conjunction with Messrs J. G. CLARK and DELAWARE and KOSCIUSKO KEMPER. The location of this School is undoubtedly one of the best in the country, as is evidenced by its having been constantly full for many years. The buildings were erected expressly for use as a Boarding School, and are admirably

adapted for that purpose. Gas and water are introduced throughout the establishment. The object of the School will be to prepare Boys for the University of Virginia, or any other College, or to fit them for the duties of life. The course of study will embrace the elemen tary English branches, the Latin, Greek, French, course of pure Mathematics, Natural Philoso-

The costly and extensive Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus, a fine Telescope, Globes, Engineering Instruments, and a large collection of Minerals, Shells, Ac., will give our students advantages rarely offered by private

The Principal was connected with the University, for seven years, as Proctor and Patron, his teachers were all educated there, and besides duction of a bountiful crop. The over-luxu- monials from their Professors. Mr. Clark esriance of the blade may, however, be the pecially is exceedingly well recommended be is at present, Assistant Instructor in Mathematics in the University, but will resign that position at the close of the present session. united energies will be devoted to the school. and every effort will be made to sustain the high reputation it has enjoyed under Mr Hallowell's management.

TERMS .- For Board, Washing, and Tuition in all the branches except Modern languages, \$250 for the session, payable half at the commencement and half at the middle of the term. Justruction in French, German, and Spanish each \$20. Charge for Fuel and Gas; \$9 bright clear character, with a high tempe- The above are identical with Mr. H.'s term rature, especially during the night. It can except that Latin and Greek are no longer made bardly become too warm or dry from the extra charges, but are now included in the reg-Kansas Territory, very large and industrious present moment until the time of barvest, as ular course. The session will also be prolong

dress, WM. S. KEMPER, Alexandria, Va. REFERENCES .- The Faculty of the University Virginia, Hon Wm. Smith, Warrrenton, Va. The rains of Wednesday night have been Judge R. H. Field, Culpeper Court House, Va. D. D., Alleghany City, Pa. je 25-eotf

TYDRANT HOSE, &c .- Just received 250 feet of i inch HYDRANT HOSE, of superior quality, with brass pipes and couplings.
Also, 450 feet of 21 and 3 inch Belting; Pure & Barker.

BRENT & KINZER. Gum Packing, i inch thick; Plain and Mixed Packing, of all thicknesses.

L. M. McCORMICK,

Theatre Building. TAYLOR & HUTCHISON would inform their customers that they will, in a few July, 1858, and trust they will be promptly paid at as early a date as may be practicable.

| INST: FISH: 1.100 bbls. ALEWIVES, the subscriber at Mitchell's Station. WM. A ROBE.

Independence Day. Nothing contributes more largely to the

cient the State can afford. Her very best our national independence, so long as by the

one of her honors or offices. This rule estab- tions of our country, which have been erected lished and sustained by a ridiculous idea as bulwarks of our civil and religious liberty, ble. So we have good Governors who will "The observance of the anniversary of the look well and wisely to the interests of our day on which our national independence was State, and wield the executive arm as it first proclaimed as a national holiday by the should be done, we care not should be be American people, is peculiary appropriate .selected from one section or even from one The memories that cluster around the Fourth county for all time. For State offices every of July are essentially patriotic. It was the part of the State is equally interested, and birth-day of a great and powerful and prosif properly filled will be equally attended to. perous nation. It was the dawn of civil and There is no greater folly, nor more sure in- religious freedom. It was the era that made dication that Virginia is losing her ancient us a free people. More than three-fourths boldness and vigor of patriotism and states- of a century have passed away: scarce one nous correspondence from Utah. Its princi- manship, than the general prevalence of this remains of those whose hearts were thrilled pal points are-a description of camp life; silly and injurious opinion. If the West with the declaration of American indepenclaims the governorship, let her have it now | dence eighty-two years ago, yet a recurrence

"The influence of these memories upon the rulers. When fitness for office is determined popular mind, should never be allowed to denas to Pertland, the captain, during a fit by locality alone, office will no longer be wane. They are the foundation of our naheld or desired by men fit and proper. Both tional peace and prosperity. They should be Statesmen and Patriots will then truly hold cultivated and encouraged as the best safethat "the post of honor is the private sta- guard of our national welfare. In town and country, in city and hamlet, thorughout the wide extent of the whole confederacy, the fourth of July should be celebrated by the people as our great national holiday. It farmers, but few persons were present on should everywhere be made the occasion of Monday last. The first business that occu- grateful public rejoicing in which sires and pied the attention of the Court was that of sons and mothers and daughters may proudthe County levy; having disposed of that, ly participate, and all the people come together, forgetting party strife, laying aside sectional animosities, obliterating from their thoughts all difficulties and dissensions, and while proudly contemplating the glorious results of the noble daring of the fathers of our Republic on the fourth of July, 1776, remember only that we are one great and prosperminds the propriety of all such grants, final- ous people, worshipping one God, obeying one government, living under one constituapplicant should have license. The cause of tion, and cherishing one common country .--

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COMMUNICATED. Deposition of the Rev. J. A. Weed, from the Ministry of the Protestant Episcopal Church by Bishop Meade .- On Friday, the 21 of July, 1858, Bishop Meade communicated to the Standing Committee of the Diocese of Virginia, a statement from the Rev. J. A. Weed to the effect that he had renounced the ministry and communion of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and connected himself with the Roman Catholic Church-whereupon the Bishop, with the consent of the Standing Committee, did, according to the Virginia canon of the General Convention of 1853, Depose the

said J. A. Weed from the ministry of said Church. It is proper to inform the public, that Bishop Meade having learned that Mr. Weed had for some time been attending the Roman Catholic services in Richmond, so frequently, as to create the impression that he was inclin ed to that communion, sought an interview with him on the subject; which interview and a subsequent correspondence, were so unsatisfactory, as to determine the Bishop to have conference with Bishop Johns, and the Standing Committee, in order to consider the best method of proceeding in the case; which determination was made known to Mr. Weed. with a request that he would communicate

any thing further which he might desire. Mr. Weed anticipated the action of the Bishop, and two days before the appointed meeting, he communicated to Bishop Mesde the fact of his union with the Roman Cathelie Church.

COMMUNICATED. The answer of Mr. Johnston, President of the Alexandria Canal Company, to the queries of "A Stockholder," I regard as very proper, under the circumstances stated by him, and is so regarded by the citizens generally, and all who take an interest in the welfare of our town, as far as it is connected promote which the interests of the Canal might be at any time sacrificed. The people of Alexandria repose confidence in the Presis lands, called "BUSHY RIDGE PLAN- ident and Directors of the Canal Company,

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daughter of D. Lewis Beall, of Loudoun. At Mobile, Alabama, on the 16th ult., in Go vernment Street Church, by the Rev. Dr. Man deville, Mr. F. HAYWOOD STANARD, form 6 erly of Orange Court House, to Miss SALLIE,

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